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TWEED'S PROTEGE AND SUCCESSOR.

BILL TWEED—"Dave, old pard, you beat me hollow. Like you, I did my own counting in, and appointed judges to do my bidding; but, after being steeped in corruption, *I* did not have the cheek to aspire to the Presidency."

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THE JUDGE regrets to announce that its very large edition of the Christmas number has been exhausted, and it is impossible to reproduce the number.

WE UNDERSTAND that Mr. Blaine is making diligent inquiry as to the state of President Harrison's health.

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MR. CLEVELAND will not turn his hand over to get that nomination, because if he did he couldn't get it.

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IF THERE had been a contest for the name of the new cruiser the New York it would have gone west regardless of expense.

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MR. B. NYE ought to know better than to take a step fifteen feet down. He always did have too much confidence in his legs.

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THE KAISER says in effect that he owns his army body and soul. This places his majesty considerably higher than the angels.

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MAYOR GRANT did not kiss the blarney-stone. As a Tammany man he felt it necessary to pull it up and bring it with him.

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MR. HURLBERT, combing his hair before a mirror—"Hah! Go away from here, Wilfrid Murray! Don't you know I'm looking for you?"

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THE INFLUENZA is so prevalent in Europe there is a suspicion that the potentates are more than usually up to snuff.

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WHILE FORTY MILLION of his subjects are starving the czar is supposed to be contemplating war. One would think there would be more corpses than graves as things are.

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GENERAL BUTLER is a very stubborn man, and when it was reported the other day that he was about to die he cocked his more serviceable eye and said severely, "I'll do it when I get ready."

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YOUNG MR. FIELD is not a thief, but a kleptomaniac. He is not a criminal, but a lunatic. Poor man! how much more he is to be pitied than the men he has robbed of their money and good name.

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THERE ARE TWO stories about Rudyard Kipling, one that he is going to be married and the other that he is going to die, and next week we shall probably have the cost of his shroud and his dress suit.

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DOM PEDRO was a good man, and heaven was kind in sending him out of Brazil and letting him die before witnessing the end of the existing Brazilian complications. From the scriptural standpoint his cross is now his crown.

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NATIONAL CONVENTIONS are well enough in their way; but New York has several of them every day, and it is well to encourage the ambitious and deserving west. And we must always remember that grapes are not necessarily sour because they hang high.

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THE STUDENTS of Wellesley college have had a real "rush" The cheers of the struggling classes consisted of one word, pronounced without spelling—"Ouch." And the only crow of triumph was this—"I will never speak to Mame Thompson again, darn 'er." Now is this progress?

NOT A PALATIAL TRIP.

SMILEY (*appearing from man-hole in tender*)—"How fur is it t' Scarboro junction?"

THE FIREMAN—"Seven miles."

SMILEY—"I wish you'd ask his nibs at th' throttle t' blow back a leetle steam here. I'm most froze."

THE EFFECT OF IT.

GOVERNOR HILL is naturally afraid of the tariff and hence his desire to make the silver question the leading issue; but his declaration to that effect will make most other Democrats crazy for the tariff question.

BLOTTING OUT THE RETURNS.

TO HAVE FAIR elections and fair counting of returns you must get a new kind of man. More simplicity and less tape would come nearer the end than any other plan of reform. Meanwhile there ought to be more men in the penitentiary for corrupting and making to some extent inoperative the system on which the whole structure of republicanism rests.

THE VACUUM, SO CALLED.

MR. LAMONT as the chief representative of Mr. Cleveland had no chance for a place in the national committee on the swelling created by the resignation of H. Oelrichs, so Mr. Sheehan was promoted to it. It is suggested by the Elmira *Advertiser* that Mr. Sheehan would naturally prefer Flower for president because that would give Mr. Sheehan the governorship. At first glance this seems startling; but nobody must get agitated—it isn't.

A PROHIBITION HANGMAN.

AN ELDER of the Presbyterian church of Nebraska recently said, "If I had my way I would pass a prohibition law and hang the first man who violated it." The Lord has evidently provided that this elder shall not have his way. If all good men were created as he is everybody would be hanged, an opposing opinion being rank heresy, the same to be punishable by death. And what a lonely world this would be with nobody but the elder in it to enjoy it. How that man would hug himself with delight as his eagle eye swept over a boundless universe of graves.

OUR COMPOSITE SPEECH.

THE PEOPLE of Boston, according to Edwin Arnold, preserve the purest traditions of English speech. We of New York have the absolute modern fact; and with a little modern slang, presently to be adopted by Boston on the suspicion that it has its Latin and Greek roots and was essentially Hebraic after the fall of man, it makes extremely forcible language without being bald-headed or turning a gray hair. For, after all, there are things which have some linguistic and euphonic value even if they were not rolled around the tongues and spit out by the patriarchs.

ABOUT BANNERS.

THE STATEMENT is made that Governor Hill while at Atlanta requested that the confederate flag be removed from the Grady procession and exercises. It is our impression that he didn't. It was not his privilege to direct the proceedings, but merely to give his oration. And we have a pretty clear idea as to the dignity of the best flag in the world and the liberty it allows to other banners. It is good enough and strong enough to be generous, and it forbids no men the honest privilege of honoring their heroes whether the heroes were right or wrong. This liberty was the thing the flag was made for. It is the chief thing that is forbidden and punished by tyrants who have respect for no opinion and no affection but their own.

A PLEA FOR THE POOR BABES AT CHRISTMAS.

COME, you whose heart with pleasure teems,
Who know not sorrow, know not woe,
Whose life — such gifts the fates bestow—
Is filled with pleasant, twilight dreams;

And you who, smiling and content,
Look through the vista of the years
And see no cause for grief or tears,
But only joy and solacement;

Give heed to those who have to climb
The rugged roads, who have to go
O'er thorny paths, and let them know
The magic of the Christmas time.

And gathered in your homes secure,
Oh, mothers brave and daughters dear,
Do what your hands can do to cheer
The babies of the worthy poor.

In lowly homes you'll find them; turn
To them the hand of charity,
And, lessening their misery,
The luxury of giving learn.

A Christmas-tree, a doll, a ball,
A little thing will make them gay—
Then shower kisses on them, pray,
And bless them, bless them, one and all!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

WE HAD quite forgotten that it was the duty of Chili to apologize; but in this holiday season the severer amenities must not be too rigidly insisted on.

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A NUMBER of papers declare that Governor Hill is a dangerous man as well as a dictator. Indeed, we believe that is the view of ex-President Cleveland.

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THE STREET ARAB quickly adapts himself to a new situation. "What y' givin' me, cully?" says one in reply to an obscure question. "Has y' busted a bomb?"

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A MR. HUMPHREYS of Boston says women in school boards do more harm than good. No harm has thus far come to him, so we suppose he is brave because he is a cripple.

JOHN BRIGHT said Cyrus W. Field was the Columbus of modern times. He was greater, because his discovery brought all the countries of the civilized world within whispering distance, and that's a miracle.

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GORDON-CUMMING is making a fight for social recognition, and very likely he has the sympathy of the prince of Wales, who would do the same thing if his respectability had not been arranged for at the moment of his birth.

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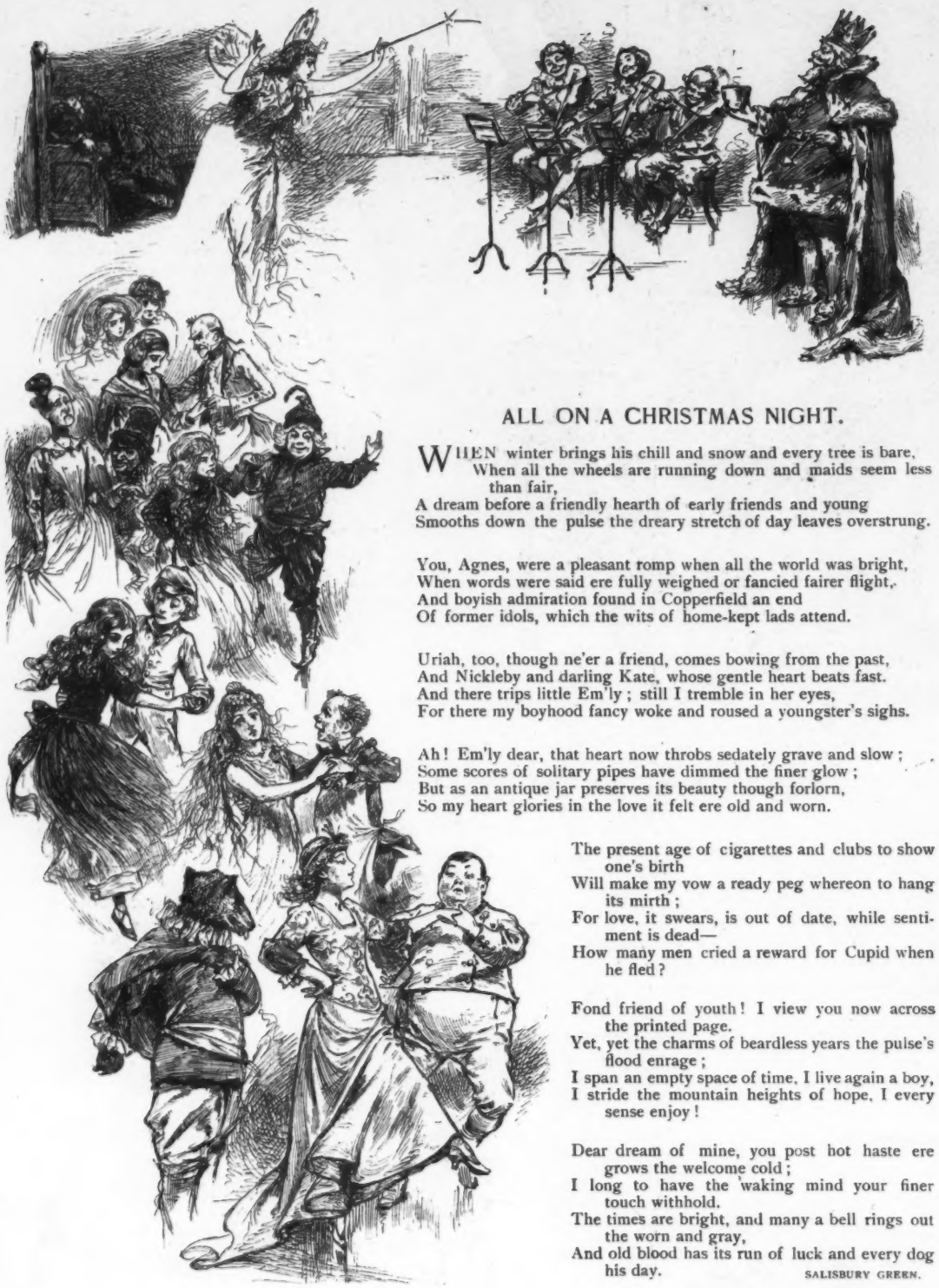
THAT BRIGHT and always interesting daily, the *Recorder*, calls timely attention to the war record of Governor Jones. Let us lift our hats to the governor and say of him, all else forgotten for the moment, that he deserves better than he gets.

NO CONVERTING HIM.

BENZINE BILL (*the horse-thief*) — "Salivatin' army, 'er ye? Wal, ye needn't mind readin' yer warrant. I hain't been standin' off sheriffs and Injun police, detectives *and* reg'lars, fur seven year to be corraled by no Amazons, excuse me!"

ON A RAINY NIGHT.

SOUND FROM THE STEPS — "Zw-i-i-i-pp!"
VOICE FROM ABOVE — "Tek off yo' rubbers 'fore yo' comes in, Ruby. I don' want dat hall ile-cloth all mussed up."



ALL ON A CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

WHEN winter brings his chill and snow and every tree is bare,
When all the wheels are running down and maids seem less than fair,
A dream before a friendly hearth of early friends and young
Smooths down the pulse the dreary stretch of day leaves overstrung.

You, Agnes, were a pleasant romp when all the world was bright,
When words were said ere fully weighed or fancied fairer flight,
And boyish admiration found in Copperfield an end
Of former idols, which the wits of home-kept lads attend.

Uriah, too, though ne'er a friend, comes bowing from the past,
And Nickleby and darling Kate, whose gentle heart beats fast.
And there trips little Em'ly; still I tremble in her eyes,
For there my boyhood fancy woke and roused a youngster's sighs.

Ah! Em'ly dear, that heart now throbs sedately grave and slow;
Some scores of solitary pipes have dimmed the finer glow;
But as an antique jar preserves its beauty though forlorn,
So my heart glories in the love it felt ere old and worn.

The present age of cigarettes and clubs to show one's birth
Will make my vow a ready peg whereon to hang its mirth;
For love, it swears, is out of date, while sentiment is dead—
How many men cried a reward for Cupid when he fled?

Fond friend of youth! I view you now across the printed page.
Yet, yet the charms of beardless years the pulse's flood enrage;
I span an empty space of time, I live again a boy,
I stride the mountain heights of hope, I every sense enjoy!

Dear dream of mine, you post hot haste ere grows the welcome cold;
I long to have the waking mind your finer touch withhold.
The times are bright, and many a bell rings out the worn and gray,
And old blood has its run of luck and every dog his day.

SALISBURY GREEN.

HUM OF THE COURT.

MR. MANTELL becomes more famous because of a divorce-suit; but of course he cannot be guilty because, mark you! he is an actor.

TWO THINGS are necessary to a man's good name after he is dead. The man must not leave a will or a policy in a life-insurance company.

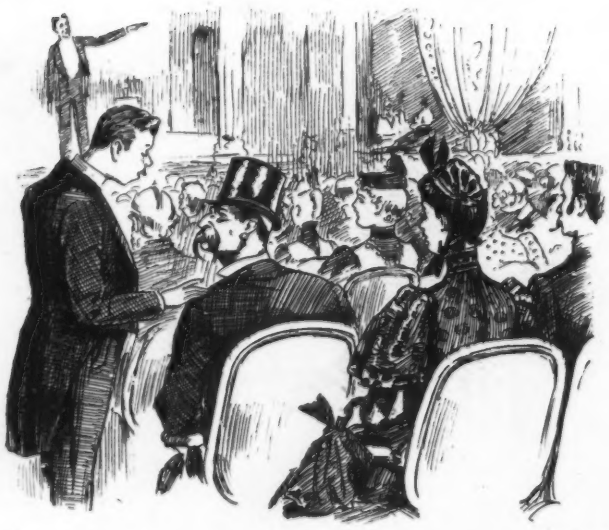
DAN VOORHEES is trying to win the alliance element by smoking the worst cigars he can get and wearing tobacco-juice on his shirt-front.

IF ONE COULD be as wise always as when he gets his first whisker there would be so much complacency that common sense would die of loneliness.

THE MAN who is engaged now gives his fiancée a diamond hoop bracelet every month until the marriage. The dear old memories! How well we recall the time when we gave away every three weeks the Kohinoor at present owned by Queen Victoria.

A DUDISH VERSION.

CHAPPIE—"Thank heaven, Chawles, we have not worked in vain! At last our fondest hopes are wealized. God save the queen!"



AT THE LECTURE.

USHER—"The lady behind objects to your keeping your hat on, sir."

WAL BURDICK—"All right, pard."

A FLAT-FOOTED TESTIMONIAL.

MR. WADDINGS—"Whuffer yo' walkin' dat way fer?"
DEACON BINNS—"Our new pastah's named Parrott, en we wan's t' compl'*ment* him."

TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

SEE the young man sitting on a cake of ice with cool drinks around him and a strange look in his eye. Is he a society man or is he ill? Which? Neyther. He is a young journalist trying to write a Christmas poem in the middle of the summer in order to be in time for the holiday JUDGE.

AT CHRISTMAS.

NOW comes the merry time of year
When boys on fish-horns toot
And grown-up folks not far from here
Begin to resolute.

NEARING THE CITY.

Traveler—"Porter, how far are we from Chicago?"
Porter—"About twenty-five cents, sah."

AN OPINION.

"WHAT is your opinion of Mawson?"

"Well, for publication I have no opinion of Mawson, and privately I have even less."

CONTRARIETY.

TIME, who hath wings for flight,
The laggard plays.
"Tarry!" he flits from sight;
"Go!" and he stays.

K. G.

NO.

Trivvet—"You wouldn't suspect that shabby-looking man to be worth half a million dollars, would you?"

Dicer—"No."

Trivvet—"Well, he isn't."

HAPPIER THAN A QUEEN.

MRS. HIFFE—"Haven't I told you, once for all, that I don't need anything whatever? Why don't you go?"
PEDDLER (*respectfully*)—"Madam, I vould like to feast mine eyes on der luckiest vomans in der vorldt. You vas better-off as der czarina!"

THE OTHER WAS WEAKENING.

"DO YOU think you can support me, George?" she asked an hour after he had proposed.

"Yes, if you'll get on the other knee," he said.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Wife—"Why, Henry, the dinner is spoiled. Where have you been?"

Suburbanite—"I got carried by the station and had to wait an hour for an up-train."

Wife—"Reading at the time, I suppose?"

Suburbanite—"No; I was trying to convince a friend of the benefits of living in the suburbs."

LONG DESCENT PER SALTUM.

He—"And your genealogy has been traced back to the sixteenth century? Do you know much of the collateral branches?"

She—"No; we were interested in our ancestors only, and made no researches as to any of their children."

A STAFF ARTIST.

SAVED.

HOWLING BILL (*the scout*)—"Well, ole Ranger, they ain't no use of both of us starvin'. I hate t' do it, but I reckon I'll hev t' eat yer, now I've gnawed up th' saddle an' bridle."

OLD RANGER (*to himself*)—"Never give up th' ship, pard."

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

WE STAND beneath the mistletoe,
Her dainty hand I hold in mine;
Her cheeks like holly-berries glow,
Her long-lashed eyes like jewels shine.
I long to whisper one word low,
But hesitate—oh, sad delay!
For looking down I see her frown,
And then—she runs away. F. S. M.

A WAY THEY HAVE.

Gummey—"I left my gun standing in this corner a half-hour ago, and now it isn't here."

Gargoyle—"Was it loaded?"

Gummey—"No."

Gargoyle—"Then it's gone off. Unloaded guns always do."

A NEW SLANG PHRASE.

Stranger—"So you're one of these rain-makers, eh?"

Experimenter—"Yes; I'm experimenting somewhat."

Stranger—"Do you have pretty good luck?"

Experimenter—"Well, I should put up an umbrella!"

DIDN'T KNOW HER.

HARRY—"You know Miss Simpkins was at the hop the other night and I didn't recognize her."
MAUD—"Why, how was that?"
HARRY—"She wore a high-neck dress and I only saw her face."

CAUGHT AT THE FESTIVAL.

MISS WATKISS—"Chauncey Holbrook, yo's been triflin' wiv me."
MR. HOLBROOK—"Criss-cross, hones' true, I ain't."
MISS WATKISS—"How is it dat yo' *mus*tash done smell ob strawb'ry when I ain't partook ob nuffin' but choc'lit ice-cream t'-night?"

HIS EXPLANATION.

"YOUR marriage was the result of love at first sight, wasn't it?"

"Yes," replied the near-sighted friend. "I never will forget that day. Only time in my life I was ever known to forget my glasses."

TROUBLE ON THE STYX FERRY.

Pluto—"Why, Charon, what's the trouble? How did you get in this dreadful condition?"

Charon—"I had to ferry over Charles Stewart Parnell and John Pope Hennessey at the same time."

ON THE CONTINENT.

Chicago man (to stranger)—"How are you? Nice day to-day. Where do you hail from?"

Stranger (a German prince)—"Sir, I do not hail; I reign."

WICKED EXTRAVAGANCE.

"SILAS, you're the most extravagant man I know," cried Mrs. Silas.

"Eatin' with your new teeth when the old set 's plenty good enough. Man o' your age ought to know better."

WORTH TWICE AS MUCH.

Bloobumper—"How is it you ask ten dollars for this parrot and only five dollars for that?"

Dealer—"The ten-dollar bird can't talk, sir."

A HOME-CIRCLE INSULT.

MRS. BENTGOOD—"You don't seem happy, uncle. What's the matter?"
UNCLE GEORGE WHILLIKERS (*who is unfamiliar with properties*)—"Matter 'nough! I don't see what call that lunatic in th' basket 's got fer makin' faces at me jest 'cause I'm from th' country."

MY QUEEN.

MY QUEEN wears a calico gown,
And apron as white as the snow;
Her eyes are bewitchingly brown,
And when she looks at me just so
My heart swells with tenderest joy
To see her so lovely and sweet,
And though I am only a boy,
I pour out my love at her feet.

My queen with her own precious hands
Works cheerily all the day long,
And well my dear one understands
How to lighten her labor with song.
The happiest soul on the earth
Shines out through her bright, loving face,
And music and laughter and mirth
Hold her in their joyous embrace.

She knows that I love her—my queen—
I've told her so many a time;
But oh, in her heart does she dream
How, always, she dwells in my mind?
My queen in her calico gown,
With apron as white as the snow—
I worship those tender eyes brown,
But then—she's my mother, you know!

HARRIET FRANCENE CROCKER.

THAT SOUNDS BETTER.

"I'M SORRY I can't lend you that five dollars you want," said Miss Bleecker to her Boston friend, Miss Emerson, "but the fact is I'm dead broke."

"I'm very sorry that we are both fatally fractured at the same time," replied Miss Emerson.

A PACKAGE FROM THE EAST.

FOWLE (*originally from Boston*)—"Well, I'll be everlastingly punched!"

BOYLSTON (*his partner*)—"News from home?"

FOWLE—"I should say so. I wrote mother that we were going to attend a Piute wedding and she's sent two plug hats and some lavender gloves, with an injunction to keep up our John-Hancock dignity or die."

SOME NEEDED INVENTIONS.

A SANTA CLAUS that won't make children jealous.

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JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

HANDS WANTED.

WHERE IS HE?

THERE are joys we do not know
Because we've never had 'em.
Christmas eve comes once a year,
But never Christmas Adam.

G. S. C.

NOT UP TO THE STANDARD.

Trivvet—"Mr. and Mrs. Einstein are going to celebrate their golden wedding next week."

Dicer—"Nonsense! They've been married only forty years."

Trivvet—"I know. You see the gold will be about twenty carats fine."

A SELFISH PARTNER.

FAMISHING GREAVES (*outside*)—"Struck der silver-closet, Dave?"

HAPPY DAVID (*inside*)—"No. Skip quick! Dey's an' old bird asleep in here, an' he looks like he might git right off his bunk any minute."

THE UNRULY DEMOCRA

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS—"He's a bigger animal than we thought he'd be. He'll play

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e. He'll play the very dickens with the party, and we'll never be able to manage him!"

HE HAD BEEN IN TOWN BEFORE.

CONDUCTOR—"Lose your hat, sir?"

MR. CONESTOGA—"No; had it checked. I'm goin' down t' York t' see my nephew, an' I know what's style. Any good dances goin' on these evenin's?"

TOO RAPID.

"WHAT do you think of my poem?"

"It's good; but the action seems to be a little rapid."

"Well, it's the last poem I shall ever write"——

"My dear boy, allow me to congratu"——

"On a railroad-train going forty miles an hour."

HIS ONE TIME.

THE dude, despised in every land,
Finds many places hard to climb;
And yet the goose is dearly loved
By every one at Christmas time.

G. S. C.

HER PLACE SUPPLIED.

Tomdik—"I suppose you were very lonely the month your wife spent at her mother's."

Hojack—"Oh, no. She left the parrot at home."

CHRISTMAS CONFIDENCES.

"I WONDER," queried the toy-dealer's boy, "why everybody orders the things sent home after dark."

"It looks," panted Tommy Greedy, "as if Santa Claus was about broke when he reached here."

"A drum is better than candy after all," concluded the small boy when he had eaten the last piece.

"I wish," cried the youngster, "I hadn't swapped the skates and the bob-sled last summer for the velocipede."

"The best Christmas-box I ever had," mused the bad boy, "was when I coaxed me little brother to put on the gloves."

"I wish I hadn't eaten all the mince-meat," confessed little Johnnie. "It tastes so much better when it's made into pies."

"I think that Charlie is waiting until Christmas to propose," sighed Clara, "so that the ring will take the place of a present."

"When I tell father what I would like Santa Claus to bring me," mused the thoughtful lad, "I wonder why he goes and asks ma what she thinks it will cost."

"Even though pa is broke we had plenty to eat," moralized a little tot. "But I wonder what the butcher meant when he said he was about tired of playing Santa Claus to the family."

A GENIUS.

Weggie (in confidence)—"I've inwented a patent cigawette, ol' fel', that you don't have to smoke, 'cause it'll burn without any twouble at all."

PROFIT FROM MISFORTUNE.

FOREMAN—"Th' cat got in th' press, sir."

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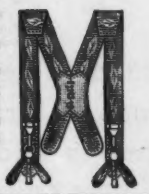

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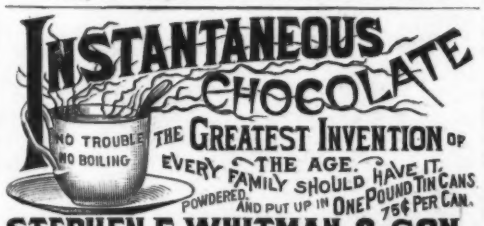

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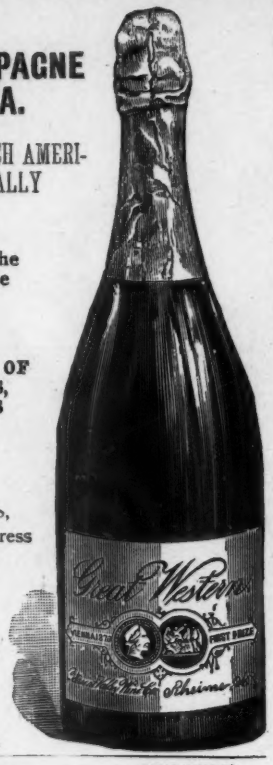

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